

# Graduates push for referendum boycott

by Mitu Sengupta

Graduate students are being asked by their council to boycott a referendum on graduate students' relation to Students' Society next week.

Post Graduate Student Society (PGSS) council voted unanimously to recommend that graduates and undergraduates boycott the question on increasing graduate representation on Students' Society (SSMU) Council and decreasing graduate fees paid to SSMU.

According to PGSS President André Couture, "This proposal, like the one that failed at referendum last November, is another attempt by the Students' Society of avoiding the question of graduate secession from the Society."

Couture called the referendum "anti-democratic from the very beginning. Students' Society has refused to accept our expressed wishes to leave the society."

But Students' Society VP External Alexander said, "PGSS turning a cold shoulder to us is very

irresponsible. Graduates will realize that they've been done a disservice in this respect by the PGSS."

According to Couture, Students' Society is reluctant to consider graduate secession because undergraduates will have to pay about \$10 more of Society fees if PGSS leaves.

Currently, graduate students pay a smaller percentage of Society fees than undergraduates do. According to the SSMU constitution, full time graduate students pay 72 per cent of Society fees while full time undergraduates in most faculties pay 100 per cent.

The amendment would mean graduates have to pay 62 per cent. "Graduates are not paying more than they are supposed to," Alexander said.

Said Couture, "We are not interested in what the Students' Society has to offer us. They refuse to accept that graduate students have interests different from undergraduates."

Alexander disagreed. "Graduate

students have been a part of Student Society for a long time and participate actively in our clubs and organizations," he said, "they definitely benefit from us."

Lee Iverson, VP University Affairs for PGSS, said, "Graduate students are not served well by the Students' Society, a vast majority of grads find what goes on there irrelevant to their interests."

With the new proposal, the size of student council would increase from 32 to 38 members. Arts, Science, Management, Engineering and Education would have one graduate representative to Council each, elected by graduate students. And smaller faculties positions would be open to both graduate and undergraduates.

SSMU president Daniel Tennenbaum said the amendments guarantee that 21 per cent of Council members will be graduate students. Graduate students make up just over 25 per cent of the student body.

"The main grievance of the graduate students has been political representation, the amendment

fixes that too," said Alexander.

Undergraduate reps to Council also opposed the amendment.

In March 1987 referendum, 94 per cent of graduate students voted to negotiate secession from Students' Society. But the question failed at Council in November.

The PGSS is taking their secession proposal to Senate. "The Uni-

versity recognizes the different needs of graduate students, hopefully we can work out a way of getting graduate students out of Students Society," said Iverson.

Couture said, "Once again, undergraduate students are going to be able to decide upon the future of graduate students in Students Society."

## No referenda?

by Chris Lawson

Three of next week's referenda could be invalidated if the Students' Society judicial board upholds a procedural complaint filed by members of the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society executive.

Science Rep. to Council Jennifer Fraser, Science Senator Alix MacLean and Arts and Science Students' Society VP Administration Alex Nerska have asked the judicial committee to invalidate the referenda because Chief Returning Officer (CRO) Christina Sbrocchi gave McGill students inadequate advance notice of the questions.

According to Students' Society's new election regulations, passed by Council Feb. 16, referenda must be announced in *The Tribune* or *The Daily* two to three weeks before polls open. The questions were advertised only this week.

The Access McGill referendum, the Graduate Representation on Council referendum and the quorum regulation question would be affected. The student-initiated PIRG referendum and Daily Publications Society referenda would not be affected.

Sbrocchi said she received the new regulations during the deadline week. "By the time I got the regulations, they were retroactive. There were no papers to publicize the questions during reading week."

SSMU VP Internal Terry Sbrissa said she failed to notify Sbrocchi immediately. "I could have told her verbally about the new policy, instead of waiting for the changes to be typed."

Sbrocchi received the new policy three days after it was approved by Council.

But Nerska said there was more than enough time to publicize the questions. "Notice of (the new regulations) was given two weeks before the (Feb. 16) meeting," he said. "I can't believe that the CRO wasn't consulted during that time."

Sbrocchi has extended the deadline for registering official 'Yes' and 'No' committees by one week, allowing for the lack of notice.

Students' Society President Daniel Tennenbaum said council hadn't taken time into considered

when it decided to implement the new policies this year. "Student councillors didn't realize that elections were coming up that quickly," he said.

Sbrissa agreed, adding that the complaint was valid. She would not say if she thought the referenda should be invalidated. "That's for the judicial committee to decide."

Access McGill chair Sam Miller said his cause will be set back if the referenda to raise money to make McGill buildings accessible to the disabled is invalidated. "I still think we should have fair elections," he said. "I definitely feel that people have not had enough notice."

Nerska said, "It's very unfortunate that the Access McGill referendum will be affected, but fair and due process must happen."

The judicial board has not been appointed for 1987-88, but according to the SSMU constitution, last year's board will serve in its stead.

Nerska was also dissatisfied with the way elections for next year's Students' Society executive were being conducted. After only a handful of nominations were received, the nomination period was extended into the campaign period.

"The old candidates have had weeks to campaign while the new candidates will have only a day or two," Maclean said.

Tennenbaum said all the SSMU executive positions were acclaimed, initially, but that adequate notice of nominations had been given. "The study break made it difficult to advertise," he said.

According to the Students' Society constitution, the judicial board must convene within 48 hours of receiving a complaint.

## Caribbean scarred by colonial history

by Susana Bejar

According to Former Jamaican President Michael Manley, the remnants of colonialism are still a dominant influence in the social, economic and political development of the Caribbean.

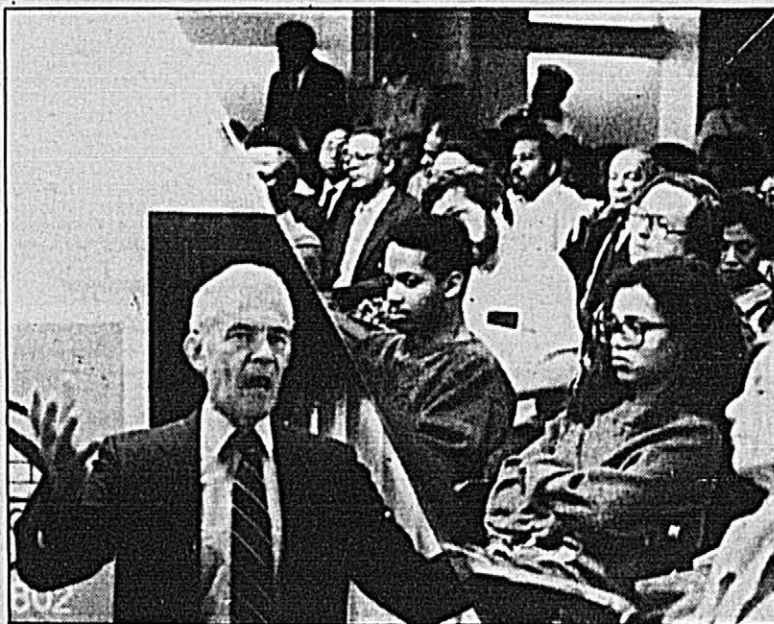
Manley, addressing a Montréal audience two weeks ago, said colonialism created the first historical situation in which "a country did not grow in terms of its own needs."

"All natural economic process was reversed," he said. "Areas were developed not to serve their own needs but to serve the needs of the imperialist forces in power."

According to Manley, who is also the current head of the Jamaican People's National party, the colonial treatment of the Caribbean stripped it of capital, technology, skill and surplus.

"It created throughout the Third World a set of economies that were totally distorted. Everything produced was exported. Everything consumed was imported. There was no texture of economic power or strength."

"(Now) the neo-colonialists say we don't have the capacity to build anything for ourselves, and must look to foreign capital, strategy,



Former Jamaican President Micheal Manley in Montréal

technology, etc. We say of course you need foreign capital and technology. But if you base yourself on an external solution you will never solve your problems and you won't be living in your own country," he said to much applause from the audience.

Manley sees two basic problems in the Caribbean today. The first is the natural problem of geography. The Caribbean must survive as a tiny region "in a world where bigger units make for a better chance."

The second has to do with its history and development. This includes the political inconvenience of having been divided by the colonialists into the French, Spanish, Dutch, and English Caribbeans, as well as the economic troubles caused by dependence.

"They took us and divided us not naturally but according to their own

treaties from their own wars," he said.

A more internal problem for the Caribbean, according to Manley, is marginalization. Economies were created that had no internal cohesion—that were totally dependent on the colonial metropole.

"It is inevitable that that system would produce gross poverty, artificial, dependent economies, a false social structure and gross social inequality," he said.

Bridging the gap between the different Caribbean nations both socially and economically remains one of the largest challenges.

"It is better for a firm in Jamaica, now competing with an equal firm in Trinidad, to become one firm and have a stronger base in which to penetrate the world market," said Manley. "But to do this we must defeat parochialism."

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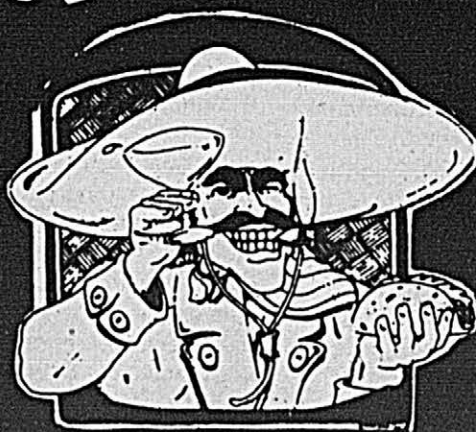
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"It could not have been an accident," said Gloria Augustus, Anthony Griffin's mother

## Crowd protests Gosset's acquittal

by Mitu Sengupta

Over 1500 people protested the acquittal of Allen Gosset, the police constable who was tried for manslaughter after a shooting incident that led to the death of Anthony Griffin. The demonstrators, both Black and White, assembled in front of Station 15, NDG, after an hour-long march.

The demonstrators insisted that Griffin was a victim of racist violence by the police and that Gosset's killing of Griffin was not accidental. They also demanded that Gosset not be reinstated in the MUC police force.

"The judge ruled out the consideration of any questions of racism at the very beginning of the trial," said Clarence Bayne of the Black Community Council of Québec (BCCQ). "The not-guilty verdict in Gosset's trial for manslaughter is based on the assumption that such incidents of racism just do not happen in the MUC force," he added. Bayne said that Gosset's acquittal showed the judicial system's denial to recognize 'institutionalized racism'.

According to Robert Demores, one of the demonstrators, "the trial was a travesty of justice. It is not surprising that the all-White jury failed to convict Gosset on the charge of manslaughter."

Bayne said, "In my opinion, Gosset should have been charged with murder, not manslaughter." Griffin was arrested by Gosset on November 11, 1987 after a taxi driver complained that the youth had run up a \$26 fare without pay-

ing. According to testimony, Griffin had tried to escape custody. Both Gosset and his partner admitted that Griffin had obeyed an order to stop. However, Gosset claimed that his cocked .38-calibre service revolver went off accidentally, shooting Griffin in the forehead.

"Gosset drew his gun in a situation where his life was not in danger, Griffin was not armed," said Bayne. "Gosset was criminally negligent in carrying out his responsibilities," he added.

"It could not have been an accident," said Gloria Augustus, Griffin's mother. "The fact that Gosset was acquitted shows that the police can get away with murder if they want, especially if it involves a Black person," she added. Augustus has launched a \$858 591 lawsuit against Gosset, which alleges that the constable was negligent in firing his weapon.

According to Bayne, Gosset must not be reinstated in the police force. "I would not have cried 'racism' if Gosset's past did not reveal his racist attitudes and actions," he said.

Gosset was found responsible, by the Québec Human Rights Commission (QHRC), for using excessive force in arresting Daniel Otchere on July 17, 1981. Otchere claimed he had also been referred to as "a damned nigger" by Gosset. After an inquiry by the QHRC into the incident, it was recommended that Gosset be assessed damages of \$8 000. Otchere was awarded an out-of-court settlement by the MUC police. According to Otchere, the Griffin incident might not have happened had Gosset been dealt with at that time.

"The police are paid their salary to protect us, not to kill us," said Augustus, "people like Gosset should not be on the force."

According to Fabienne Simo of the Black Women's Congress of Concordia University, "the large turnout at this demonstration reflects the concerns of both Black and White civilians who protest the use of racist violence in Montréal and Québec." Simo, who was one of the organizers of the march said the February 27 demonstration was only the beginning of other such protests. She said a larger protest was planned for March.

Griffin's death has prompted a number of inquiries by the QHRC, the MUC police, and the Québec Police commission into the way in which police deal with ethnic minorities in Montréal. Although Clovis Cavalier, director of Station 15, maintains that the Griffin incident was not race-related, Gosset remains suspended without pay pending further investigation into the shooting. However, he is currently being paid an indemnity amounting to 90% of his normal salary. Roland Bourget, police director, makes the final decision on whether Gosset will be reinstated as an MUC police officer or not.

## Campus accessibility referendum

by Mitu Sengupta

Next week students will vote on a \$2 per semester fee increase to improve services and provide facilities for disabled students.

According to Access McGill Chair Sam Miller, McGill's funding of disabled student services compares poorly with that of Concordia University and several Montréal CEGEPs.

The money raised would be administered by a Joint Senate-Board Committee on the Disabled. The \$160 000 that the fee increase could bring in over the next two years would help pay for a \$100 000 elevator for the School of Social Work, and pay for accessible washrooms in a number of university buildings. Also proposed is a \$30 000 ramp for the Union Building.

Joan Wolforth, Dawson College co-ordinator of Services for Students with Physical Disabilities said, "the underfunding of disabled student services at McGill shows lack of institutional commitment on part of the university."

Fifty identified disabled students attend Dawson College while 70 go to McGill. According to Wolforth,

Dawson's disabled student services receive a lot of support and funding from its administration. Facilities, as a result, are much better. Dawson has six 'phonic ear' systems for hearing impaired students while McGill has only one.

Concordia University's services include four computers with voice synthesizers and a Versabril machine for blind students. McGill has only one of these computers.

"We are eight to ten years behind Concordia as far as disabled student services go," said Miller. "Concordia started taping articles and books for disabled students in 1980, we started this year."

"Disabled students transferring out of Dawson are discouraged from applying to McGill because of the lack of facilities there," said Wolforth. "The situation at Concordia is much more amenable." Wolforth said McGill might be losing some talented, qualified disabled students because of this problem.

At a Students' Society of McGill University (SSMU) Council meeting on February 10, Dean of Student Services, Irwin Gopnik, ad-

mitted that the administration does not adequately fund disabled student services. He said that the administration welcomed additional funding from the student body.

According to Meribah Aikens, co-ordinator of the Disabled Student Services (DSS) at McGill, Student Services and Physical Resources finance disabled students on an individual basis. Under this policy, the DSS still remains severely underfunded. Last year a Disabled Student Services proposal for a total budget of \$21 000 was turned down by the university's Budget Planning Group. "The money that the referendum could bring in would enable us to meet the needs of disabled students as they arise, not just as they are presented to us," said Aikens.

Daniel Tennenbaum, SSMU President said, "students should be commended for taking the initiative of solving disabled students' problems, knowing that the university suffers from a serious underfunding problem."

According to Tennenbaum, fa-

cilities for disabled students are especially important at McGill because many university buildings remain inaccessible to these students, but that the improvement of these facilities would be expensive due to the age of most of the buildings.

The money raised by the fee increase could also provide regular on-campus transportation for both temporarily and permanently mobility-impaired students. Miller said he also hopes notetakers, sign interpreters and oral interpreters would be hired to meet the needs of students with visual, hearing and speech handicaps.

Miller got involved in the fight for adequate funding for disabled student services in 1978, when he refused to pay Student Society fees because there were no handrails in the Jewish Studies Building, where Miller had a number of classes. "It was a symbolic gesture through which I showed that the Student Society did not serve my interests."

The Senate Committee on the Disabled created in 1986 was the first attempt to deal with the issue. Ear-

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# PALESTINE

But a change in American foreign policy seems unlikely as long as Israel remains a key strategic American



But much as Israel might like to avoid negotiating with the people they are currently ruling by force, they will eventually have to sit down with the PLO. Beyond the obfuscation, the propaganda, and the "hard line on terrorism," they must face a simple fact—the PLO and the Palestinian people have justice on their side. And this is something even the most sophisticated military technology cannot deny.

## Michelle Gagnon

[illegible]

Rana Mahmud Adwan, 3 mos.  
Mhoammad Mahmud al-Ra'i, 62  
Khader Elias Tarazi, 19  
Iyad Mohammad Akel, 15  
Rami Aklouk, 15  
Mohammad Mahmud Bahrar, 34  
Abd Yusef Salaah, 70  
Fateh Suleimann, 55  
Subhiya Darwish Hlhashash, 52  
Aman Darwish, 72  
Hlaytham Shakiri, 7 mos.  
Abdul Fatah Masqawi, 2 mos.  
Khaled Moh'd Shahin, 75 days  
Imad Hamdi Abu Asi, 15 days  
Fayruz Ahmed Shobaki, 11  
Samer Ali Jumaa < 1 year  
Amira A'skar, 35, 40 days pregnant  
Miriam Faris, 36, 9 mos. pregnant  
Miriam Adu Adwallah Abu Zaher  
Khalid al-Qidri, 24 days  
Ra'ed Obeid, 3 mos.  
Abdallah Abdul Nabi, 70  
Amal Abdul Wahad Qacisa, 2 days  
Khalil Mahsirri, 70  
Najwa Masri, 18  
Fateh al-Qidri, 4 days  
Shaaban Nabhan, 26  
Kamaal Hamoudi, 23  
Taleb Abu Zeid, 46  
ssam Hamoudi, 29

Tear gas  
Tear gas  
Beaten  
Taken from home, beaten  
Head wound from beating  
Head wound from beating  
Tear gas  
Tear gas  
Beaten  
Tear gas  
Tear gas  
Tear gas  
Tear gas  
Tear gas  
Tear gas  
Tear gas  
Beaten, tear gassed  
Tear gas  
Tear gas  
Tear gas  
while arguing with soldiers  
Tear gas  
Tear gas  
Tear gas cannister  
Tear gas  
Crushed by army transport  
Crushed by army transport  
Crushed by army transport  
Crushed by army transport

As well, an American group touring the occupied territories, Physicians For Human Rights, estimated that 33,000 Palestinians were beaten by the military in the 60 day period. As well, they condemned the state of Israel for denying medical personnel entry to camps under curfew, hijacking ambulances at gunpoint to use "as 'trojan horses' to enter areas and beat people", smashing medical equipment and beating medical personnel, halting the immunization programme in Gaza, and cutting off water supplies to refugee camps.

The Daily is a founding member of Canadian University Press (CUP), Presse étudiante du Québec (PEQ), Publi pag and CampusPlus.



# Water fluoridation: poison or panacea?

by Megan Parry

Controversy is raging over the issue of fluoridation of Montréal's water supply. A law in favour of fluoridation was passed by the provincial Liberals in 1975, but was never implemented in Montréal. Now the MCM intends to start a fluoridation programme which opponents say will harm the environment and the health of residents.

At a public forum in Westmount, Harriet Fels, a representative of the

Common Front Against Fluoridation (CFAF), expressed grave misgivings about the MCM's plans. "Fluoride is a toxic acid. There are so many toxins in the atmosphere already, why add more? We want to give people a choice. If they want fluoride, they can get it in so many ways. But don't put it in the water," she said. The CFAF also links fluoride to kidney troubles, cancer and genetic mutations.

Michel Bissonnette, representative of the pro-fluoride group

Fluoraction, argued that fluoride is beneficial rather than harmful to our health. "Fluoridation is efficient, effective and without danger. It is a universal measure designed to decrease the problem of poor dental hygiene in Québec. It makes no distinction between rich and poor. There are one million underprivileged residents in Montréal who don't have the same financial means as those in Westmount," he said.

But Dr. P.J. Morin, a scientific

consultant to Québec's Ministry of the Environment, has spoken out against fluoridation. "Most of the world does not fluoridate anymore. In Europe and Japan it has been banned and even in the U.S., cities are turning away from fluoridation. In the past ten years, the evidence against fluoridation is so overwhelming that we feel the debate on fluoridation is almost over. It is not safe, not effective and not cheap."

Fluoride has been linked to fluorosis, a disease which stains and weakens the inner layer of the teeth so that they chip easily, and similarly can cause bones to become brittle. According to Morin, "There are terrible bone-crippling conditions in areas in Québec around aluminum factories. One hundred per cent of the population will suffer from bone fluorosis after thirty years of exposure to fluoridated water. This is terrifying to think about."

According to Bissonnette, "It's a question of dosage. There is no danger of fluorosis with the proposed level of fluoride in the water. In forty years, no one has yet found any proof of danger."

But Fels said, "The more we keep promising and lying about the ef-

fects of fluoride the more we are going to have to pay the medical consequences in the future." According to Fels, the negative effects of fluoride have been suppressed in the interests of big business. "This way the sugar companies can keep making sweets," she said.

"That's bullshit. Really crazy," responded Bissonnette. "These people are fanatics. They're a danger to public health. You have to take what they say with a grain of salt." Bissonnette stressed that the government is not trying to poison the population.

The CFAF are accusing the government of hypocrisy. "We have not been given any financial support from the municipal or provincial government, who have been funding the Fluoraction movement for years," said Fels. "We feel this is an emergency. We need as much financial support as we can get."

Public hearings are scheduled for the March 9, 14, and 19. Both sides are pooling their resources in an effort to convince the public of their point of view. Alain Leclerc, Press Secretary for the MCM government, said the city will wait for the public's reaction before going ahead with the proposed plan.



## Picking up the tab for labs

by Susana Bejar

Engineering students are paying for lab equipment out of their own pockets. And they want to.

Last February McGill Engineering students voted 78 per cent in favor of contributing \$100 per year to a special Undergraduate Equipment Fund (UEF). The money, collected as Engineering Undergraduate Society (EUS) fees, will bring in approximately \$130 000 per year.

"In an engineering program laboratory equipment forms an integral part of a student's training. At McGill, as elsewhere, the state of lab equipment for engineering undergraduates needs improvement," said EUS president Peter Cherna.

"Yet for all this need of equipment, the government has not been able to respond. Contributions from industry have helped, but more often than not they are earmarked for research rather than teaching facilities. The need for additional funding remains," he added.

The money was distributed among the departments by joint, student-faculty committees.

The EUS will be asking working alumni to contribute as much as the new fee each year. It will ask graduating students to pledge to continue

paying the equivalent of the fee for five years after graduation. It will also look to different corporations to match the fee, in an attempt to maximize the return from this student initiative.

"Everybody is very proud of the equipment fund," said Kelli Paquette, EUS rep. to Students' Council. "We put a lot of work into it. It will definitely improve our equipment situation. And it's a change we can see, unlike other extra fees which have been initiated in the past. Next year we will see the first of the new equipment."

In the past about 10 to 12 per cent of the lab work had to be done through computer simulation.

"One department had its labs dropped by 20 per cent for lack of equipment," said Engineering Dean Pierre Belanger.

"Some of the equipment being used now is over 20 years old," he said.

According to Belanger it would have taken 20 years and \$8 million to replace necessary equipment.

"The government won't give us the funds we need, and McGill has no leeway. It can't give to us without taking away from other faculties," he said. "As well we have to deal with a \$10 million deficit each year. So the money from the equipment fund is by no means insignifi-

cant. In fact it amounts to more than 25 percent of our capital budget."

The equipment fund is subject to review in three years, and its continuation depends largely on whether or not the government approves a tuition hike.

"The equipment fund shows a great sense of responsibility and willingness to take their education into their own hands," said Belanger. "But in the end it should be the government's responsibility."

### events

Today  
Pugwash debating union presents "Be it resolved that Montréal water be fluoridated." 12h, Union 310.  
Dept. of Anthropology presents Doug Robbins speaking on *The Archaeology of a place: A Decade of Research at Red Bay, Labrador*, 16h30 to 18h, Leacock, 720.  
McGill AIDS Task Force Meeting, Union 410, 20h.  
Film and Communications Program presents Connie Tadros, ed. of *Cinema Canada*, 19h at Macdonald Harrington Building Auditorium, adm. free.  
Friday  
Dept. of Sociology presents Professor Michael Mann speaking on *Ideology and the Revolution in the Western World*, 15h, Leacock 738.  
McGill School of Social Work presents *AIDS: The Family Context and the Social Work Response*, Presbyterian College, 3495 University st., 09h to 16h.

### hyde park

## Amnesty day

Representatives from government, religious groups, labor unions and arts associations assembled in Ottawa and in communities across Canada today and joined with Amnesty International to launch a worldwide appeal to the governments of the world to live up to the human rights standards set out in the United Nations Universal Declaration of Human Rights.

Amnesty International, recipient of the 1977 Nobel Peace Prize, works impartially for the release of men and women imprisoned solely for their beliefs, language, sex, color or ethnic origin. It seeks fair trial for political prisoners and an end to torture and executions everywhere.

The worldwide human rights organization is spearheading a campaign to raise human rights awareness throughout the world. It hopes to pressure governments to ratify international human rights treaties, introduce public human rights education programmes and make human rights protection a goal of foreign policy in every country.

The petition appeals to governments to institute a comprehensive programme of human rights protection. Amnesty International says the "grotesque hypocrisy" of governments that claim credit at the United Nations for proclaiming human rights while imprisoning, torturing and killing their citizens at home illustrates the need for such a programme.

Amnesty International says prisoners of conscience are held in nearly half the countries of the world, and torture has been reported in 60 countries since the beginning of the decade. The death penalty is in force in more than 120 countries.

"On behalf of the victims who have been seized and silenced, we appeal to every government and to the United Nations to protect all those, wherever they may be, who raise their voices in defense of human rights," the petition says.

The activities held across Canada today are part of Amnesty International's Human Rights Now! campaign to raise human rights awareness worldwide and to pressure all governments to bind themselves legally to respect rights and protect those who work to further them.

The campaign will mobilize Amnesty International's 700 000 members and supporters in more than 100 countries to disseminate the text of the Declaration and the petition in scores of languages, gathering endorsements from millions of people demanding "Human Rights Now!" In Canada, the goal is 250 000 signatures.

The petition will be presented to the United Nations and to representatives of individual governments on Human Rights Day, December 10, 1988—the 40th anniversary of the adoption by the United Nations of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights.

The post-war covenant affirms that "all human beings are born free and equal in dignity and in rights."

But the Universal Declaration is still almost universally unknown. The goal of Amnesty International's 1988 campaign is to empower ordinary people by making them aware of the rights that every person should enjoy.

The campaign will culminate in an international concert tour later this year. The tour will include such artists as Sting and Peter Gabriel, both long-time Amnesty International members. Internationally known artists will join local artists in a worldwide series of concerts for Amnesty International. Amnesty International says the concerts will bring the movement's message to a new "human rights generation" who will carry the fight for human rights into the 21st century.

The McGill Amnesty International Group will have a petition and information on the Human Rights Now! campaign at its table today in the Leacock Building. McGill Amnesty International Group



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## Divine hair

by Paul Horwitz

John Waters has mellowed out. This independent Baltimore director made 300-pound transvestite Divine a star, frightened us with *Lust in the Dust*, and introduced the scary implications of Smellorama in *Polyester*. Surely not a normal man. Yet with *Hairspray*, his latest film, he has actually achieved a PG rating while applying his bizarre brand of humour to the 1950's.

"It is," said Waters in a *New York Post* interview, "a satire on the two most dreaded genres of our times—teen flicks and message movies." Ricki Lane plays Ricki, a chubby—make that fat—teenager whose dreams start to come true when she wins a spot on Baltimore's counterpart to American Bandstand. Under the management of her mother, the huge and hilarious Divine, she wins an endorsement from a clothing store for 'big-boned gals', and seems well on her way to winning the coveted title of Miss Auto Show '63.

But, she does have a rival for the title. Played by Colleen Fitzpatrick, the competition exudes the 'teen-bitchiness' necessary for the role. Colleen's parents are two of the film's has-been stars, Debbie Harry and Sonny Bono, who manages to live up to all the acting potential of his Cher-crossed past. This is the stuff that teen angst is made on, but Ricki, girdle and all, seems destined to overcome it.

It gets better. In the spirit of the times, the Miss Auto show refuses entry to Blacks. Ricki, whose best friend, Penny, has a Black boyfriend, is duly angered by this. (By the way, Penny is constantly seen sucking on a large cherry without ever eating it—a typical piece of Waters symbolism.) Meanwhile, Ricki's parents, fearing their daughter's integrationist attitudes, place bars on her bedroom door and call upon a sinister psychiatrist to help their daughter. Waters himself plays his heart out in this role, with gadgets like a neon-lit electric cattle prod and a spinning hypnotist's wheel, repeating the evil mantra, *Do you want to talk about it? Do you want to talk about it?*

Things reach a fever pitch, and Ricki is jailed for her beliefs. Will Penny regain her love and her town status of "checker-board chick?" Will Ricki get out of reform school in time to dance her way to the precious Miss Auto show '63 title? Will mother Divine contain her sultry 300 pound figure? Of course the answers must all be 'yes', and the movie ends with the newly-integrated teens dancing their way, à la *Dirty Dancing*, into a New Day of justice and hair curlers for all.

Unfortunately, a plot synopsis can't do justice to this film simply because Waters' talent lies in an exaggeration of period kitsch. But he doesn't make fun of his characters and themes. Certainly integration is not being mocked. Rather, he blows up the humour of the times, so that the movie is like a well-chosen memorabilia museum of beehives, dancin' the Mashed Potato, and wall-to-wall carpeting. The movie is full of great sight-gags, and Waters makes sure that every scene in the movie contains almost too many things to laugh at. For instance, one scene has Ric Ocasek and Pia Zadora as clichéd beatniks who pore over Howl, and whose nostrils begin to flare uncontrollably at the mention of "reefer."

As far as dancing goes, this is no *Dirty Dancing*. And thank God—that movie is execrable. Patrick Swayze should be strung up by his eyeballs and battered with cheese fondue. The dancing is like everything else in the movie—spirited, hilarious parody.

## The jaguar smiles on

by carl p wilson iii

It would be absurd to suggest that there is such a thing as a Third World perspective—the diversity of ideologies and situations in the world's beleaguered nations defies generalization. But there is certainly a common understanding among their citizens of "the view from underneath, and of how it felt to be there, on the bottom, looking up at the descending heel"—as India-born novelist Salman Rushdie suggests in his account of "a Nicaraguan journey," *The Jaguar's Smile*.

Rushdie, who now lives in Britain, is the author of *Midnight's Children* and *Shame*, prize-winning novels that examine India and Pakistan with kaleidoscopic imagery and emotional insight. The *Jaguar's Smile* might be a little disappointing for those who are hoping for a similar treatment of Nicaragua, but the same engaging style and keen vision are mustered for this necessarily less personal and profound account.

The book is the inadvertent product of three weeks Rushdie spent visiting Nicaragua in July of 1986. He declares a general pro-Sandinista bias from the beginning, but went to the country with trepidations regarding "the tendency of revolutions... to devour their children." The *Jaguar's Smile* attempts to discover whether the dangerous jaguar grinning at Nicaragua is "geopolitics" or the revolution itself.

In response, Rushdie has come up with perhaps the most readable and trustworthy picture of Nicaragua under

Sandinista government available to the casual reader. He does not cheer, but he doesn't look for the Cuban toilet paper in the problems of his days in Managua and its villages, as well as a look at the Caribbean coast, which seems another country altogether (the problems the Sandinistas are to recognize and rectify). Along with a travelogue come detailed transcripts of his conversations with peasant volunteers and President Ortega. In every case, Rushdie is well-informed criticism to ensure the truth and not just the official encouraging note is how often it turns out to be the same.

What finally emerges is a courageous nation fighting the spirit of its revolution against the odds. There is some naiveté—as when some Nicaraguans believe Rushdie's assertion that labour camps in the Soviet Union the Cuban revolution has not been an unqualified success. But it is in finding the leaders of Nicaragua of CIA and Contra aggression to decide whether to abort in their constitution you cannot help but agree that is that of idealists, whose only occasional short-sightedness.

The main violation of the Rushdie is restriction on the press, particularly the *La Prensa*, a rightist newspaper publishing CIA propaganda.





# Radical rehash

by J. Peter Nixon

Recycling may be an ecological virtue, but it's hardly a literary one.

This is the central problem with *The Radical Papers 2*, published by Montréal's Black Rose Books and edited by Dimitrios I. Roussopoulos. The book is a collection of anti-authoritarian essays that were all published in Canada's leading academic anti-authoritarian journal *Our Generation*, which Roussopoulos also edits. One gets the distinct impression that someone, somewhere, is trying to make a fast buck.

This impression is heightened by the fact that the essays have no unifying theme or direction. The only criteria for selection seems to have been their publication in either the Spring 1987 or Fall 1987 issues of *Our Generation*. These annoying features gives the reader the nagging feeling they are reading the literary equivalent of microwaved leftovers.

These problems aside, there are some very good essays here. Surprisingly (or perhaps not, depending on your point of view) the best essays do not come from the old hands like Murray Bookchin or Noam Chomsky, but rather from the pens of Martha A. Ackelsberg, Myrna Margulies Brietbart and Frank Harrison. Frankfurt revisited

Ackelsberg and Brietbart's essay *Terrains of Protest: Striking City Women* provides an intriguing look at the "bread riots" in Barcelona, Spain of 1918 and their implication for the radical potential of grass-roots struggle. The essay focuses on the participation of women in the riots to highlight the artificial distinction between "domestic" and "workplace" struggles for social change as well as trying to understand the dynamic interrelationship between popular participation and radicalization.

The authors show how the women of Barcelona were politicized through their participation in the demonstrations, which were originally motivated by the

need for reasonably priced food for their families. The radicalization came not from the tiresome preachings of some vanguard party, but by critical self-understanding of their condition arrived at through struggle. As Ackelsberg and Brietbart put it:

"Far from involving leaps of faith and understanding achieved by listening to explanations of domination and inequality provided by a radical leadership, the route to radicalization for the women of Barcelona came from direct involvement in struggle and in the design of alternative social institutions."

The authors highlight the implications of this situation for radical "grass-roots" organizations. Political activity at the local level has the potential to radicalize participants if the struggle is accompanied by the evolution of a critical consciousness about the historical and social context of their oppression. If participants recognize their struggle as part of something that is happening in society and even the world as a whole, the prospects for radicalization increase greatly. Thawing out in Moscow

Frank Harrison's essay *Gorbachev and Glasnost* provides an excellent anarchist analysis of current events in the Soviet Union. The essay provides a much needed antidote to much of the liberal idiocy that characterizes mass media discussions of whether the Soviet Union will ever resemble the "democracies" of the West. Harrison believes that it will, but not in the way that Western ideologues think.

The transition currently occurring in the Soviet Union signifies a move away from the more harsh forms of "repressive state apparatus" toward greater employment of the kinds of "ideological state apparatus" employed by Western nations. Thus encouraging consumerism, introducing profit motives, 'rationalizing' the bureaucracy, curtailing freedom of the press and limited multi-candidate elections all indicate a new kind of Soviet state, one that will govern more and more by what

Herbert Marcuse called "repressive tolerance." As Harrison puts it:

"We would do better to recognize the common features of both capitalist and social 'democracies', their common tendencies to centralize power and ensure conformity, however large the majority that is cheering them along."

Harrison concludes that the possibilities for human emancipation do not lie in the statist solutions of either superpower, but "only in contrast, competition, and even conflict with them."

**The old gang**

Murray Bookchin and Noam Chomsky also make contributions to the issue, but both essays are curiously unsatisfying. Bookchin's *Thinking Ecologically: A Dialectical Approach* begins as a much needed critique of the bizarre eclecticism of much of the current brand of ecological thinking, much of which makes attempts to unite philosophy of East and West and ends up doing service to neither. Bookchin also fires some long overdue salvos at the blatant eco-fascism of the 'Earth First!' set, especially its self-proclaimed sage Dave Foreman.

But the essay soon gets so abstract and theoretical that it seems more like an attempt to show how much better-read Bookchin is than any other "ecological" theorist. His attempt to apply Hegel's dialectic to a theory of natural evolution and his concept of human beings as nature made self-conscious make fascinating reading, but they are tinged by an arrogance strong enough to annoy even the most sympathetic reader.

The same could be said for Noam Chomsky's *The Scandals of 1986*. Predictably, Chomsky uses his excellent analytic skills to deconstruct the obfuscations surrounding the Iran-Contra affair and its relation to U.S. imperial policy. He shows how the White House controlled the damage by attributing the scandal to "incompetents," "cowboys," and "loose cannons," effectively masking the connection between the Iran-Contra affair and the rest of Reagan's counterinsurgency and rollback programmes. The affair was made out to be a deviation from the norm when in fact it represented the standard operating procedure of the American state for quite some time.

But Chomsky hurls his words with such force and makes such liberal use of his vitriol that the reader is desensitized to it relatively quickly. Long time readers of Chomsky are probably beginning to find his arrogance and overly pedantic manner somewhat tiresome.

**Even Free Trade**

Of the remaining three essays, the best is probably Gary Teeple's *North American Free Trade: The Last Debate*. The essay provides a lucid warning that Free Trade is not the first step in the assimilation of Canada by the U.S. but perhaps the last. His work traces the history of U.S. economic involvement in Canada and the effects that involvement has had socially, culturally, and politically. He concludes that the forces which maintain Canada as a nation have been weakened by the integration of its economy with that of the United States:

"Canada has persisted as a separate Nation-State as long as it has been in the interests of the prevailing domestic capital to keep it so. But with the pervasive internationalization of capital, the need for a separate Nation-State has declined. So it is with Canada: the high degree of integration with the world's most powerful economy has usurped the very foundations of its existence, has minimized the need for a separate State."

continued on page 10

## n Nicaragua

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authorities he questions are obviously uncomfortable with the issue, citing the wartime emergency as the only reason that such action was taken. And the former editor of *La Prensa*, Doña Violeta, presents a highly unconvincing case for her side. But Rushdie is never able to feel comfortable that a nation with more poets per capita than any other could reconcile itself with press censorship (books, by the way, are completely uncensored—an anti-revolutionary poet was just about to have a collection published by the state press at the time).

Besides the pressure of the Contra war and the threat of outright American invasion, the Sandanistas have their own track record of errors to deal with. But no matter how much grumbling Rushdie found against the state, nobody had any faith in the Contras. Over and over, from *campesinos* to Nicaraguans abroad, everyone said the revolution was their only hope. It had to survive.

But Rushdie can offer little more than hope. Throughout Nicaragua, there was a general feeling that Reagan would not leave office without crushing the Sandanistas—starting the struggle all over again. Events since Rushdie's journey might have changed this—the Iran/Contra affair, the Central American peace initiatives—but any optimism must be guarded at best. The reader finishes *The Jaguar Smile* wishing everyone would just leave Nicaragua alone, whether God ends up on its constitutional side or not. Everyone, that is, except compassionate observers like Salman Rushdie.

## listingslistingslistings

by Egg

And in this chapter, boys and girls, Dick and Jane fail out of university because everything and its mother that's hip and cool and somehow does not involve studying or homework is all happening this week, here and now, even as we speak.

**Tonight**

Now Music Festival kicks off at Club Soda with *Three O'Clock Train*, *The Darned*, and *Rude Guru*—A country-rock, '60s-type evening. The Perfect Now play pop-o-electric at American Rock Café, or other pop option Foreign Authority at Station 10. For Reggae/SKA, the Rising Sun has Bop (Harvey), tonight, Friday, and Saturday. Or, find all the speed metal you've always dreamed about at Foulfoules with Dyoxen from London, Ont. and Doom from Québec. All Band-ed out? McGill Drama Fest is happening at Players' Theatre today through Saturday. Tonight, *Keenest of them All*, and *Paym*.

**Friday the 4**

Drama Fest continues with *Silly Girl* and *Apple Cold Red Fishblood*. New Music Fest continues with *Jah Cutta & The Dertermination*, (Reggae), *Swinging Relatives*, (SKA), and *The Crypt Kickers* (rock/Latin, and maybe they'll do the Monster Mash). The distractions are at American Rock Café tonight and Saturday, and The Royal Canadian Maple Saps play hillarockably at Sta-

tion 10. DBC, that's Dead Brain Cells, play speed core with Dyoxen (speed metal, remember? I guess tonight's the night to solve the big metal versus core dilemma once and for all) at the Black Lite. Or, on campus, it's the Red Light Bash (for those of you who look bad in black) in the Union Ballroom. This one's confusing—dress your sleaziest, get in for a buck, or it's two dollars if you're not in costume. But, how embarrassing it could be if you're not dressed up, and they give you a dollar back. Anyway. Happy tip of the week, I'd say go naked, just to be sure. But then, what if they arrest you, and then you have to pay bail....? Life is confusing!

**Saturday the 5**

There was a joke here but someone edited it out. ASUS Week begins. McConnell Hall Big Chill Party promising "BBQ inversely proportional to beer." Hey—that's what the poster said. New Music Festival at Club Soda tonight features Weather Permitting, best described as diverse, The 21 Hundredz, all the way from Calgary, and The Now, Jam-influenced energetic '60s rock. Foulfoules has the Rhythm Pigs, a fast and furious band from San Francisco, with Alternative Inuits, blending reggae and hardcore. Also today, in celebration of upcoming International Women's Day, a meeting and march are scheduled at Complex Guy-Farveau, beginning at noon, followed by a presen-



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# sportshortsportshortsportshortsportshort

by Susie Petersiel

## Redmen in hockey finals

The Redmen posted a decisive 2-1 victory in their best-of-three series against Concordia to advance to the OUAA East Divisional finals against UQTR. The Redmen won the series opener Friday February 26 9-6 with two goals each from Tim Iannone, Paul Grech, David Boucher and François Olivier. They dropped their second game 7-4, but came back to win 8-5 at McConnell Winter Stadium on Sunday, a game in which Iannone shone with four goals and three assists, including his 50th goal of the season.

Iannone is QUAA Athlete of the Week for his brilliant playoff performance, his fourth such award of the season. He broke the modern-day points in a game record with seven, and his 50 goals and 88 points are also team records. His 35 league goals put him in a tie for second in the CIAU. Iannone holds or shares 22 team records, and with only 18 penalty minutes overall, he is a favourite for the Cooper-CIAU Most Sportsmanlike Player.

Overall against UQTR, The Redmen are 7-33-4 lifetime on the road and 16-27-2 on home ice, and two of the playoff games are at UQTR.

However, McGill is the only CIAU team to have collected points against UQTR in each of the last three seasons, and has a strong group of goalies, including Stéphane Fortin whose win on Sunday marks his fourth career playoff win of the team's six lifetime CIAU playoff victories, and Jamie Reeve, who has the other two. Tough competition, but definitely some good hockey to look forward to.

Playoff games are Wednesday March 2 at 19h30 at UQTR, Friday March 4 at 19h30 at McGill and Sunday (if necessary) at 20h00 at UQTR.

## Martlets capture QUAA b-ball crown

Not Calgary, but close. The Martlets are on their way to Lethbridge, Alberta to compete in the Women's CIAU National Basketball Tournament. The team, ranked seventh nationally, finished first in the QUAA with a 29-4 record, breaking the team record for most wins in a season (28) set in 1979-80.

The championship game at Bishop's saw McGill with a 30-28 lead at half-time. Bishop's pulled ahead 54-53 in the fourth quarter, but McGill came back to lead 64-59. With eight seconds remaining, Bishop's came within three points, and almost tied when a McGill miscue gave a Bishop's guard a

three-point shot that bounced off the rim. The final score was 64-61, with 22 points from graduating player Hélène Cowan.

Four Martlets were named to the QUAA All-Star teams; Cowan and Leah Hayman to the A team and Julie Rousseau and Mirjana Jurcic to the B team. Cowan finished her award-filled season with a scoring record of 1552 points, fourth place among McGill's all-time scoring leaders.

Rookie coach Chris Hunter led the team to five tournament championships over the season. This will be the team's second trip to the National Tournament, and judging by the fantastic performances put in all season, the Martlets ought to finish extremely well. Good luck! The first playoff game is Thursday March 3 at 20h00 against the Victoria Vikettes. Other games are March 4 and 5, teams to be announced.

## Miscellaneous notes

Swimmer Robin Ruggiero was the QUAA Female Athlete of the Week for the week of February 22. She won six gold medals at the QUAA Swimming Championship (February 20 and 21), and her 400m relay team got the second best time in Canada. McGill's swimmers fared very well, with a second place finish for both the men's and women's teams. Other gold medal-

ists were Manon Venne (3), Cynthia Aita (2) and Christopher Lambert (1). In Lambert's winning race (1500m freestyle), the silver and bronze medalists were both McGill swimmers, Jason Meeuwig and Keir Craigie. The CIAU finals take place at the University of Toronto March 3-5.

In the QUAA Alpine Skiing competitions, February 20 and 21, McGill's Pavel Pochovradsky placed first in the giant slalom on both days. The women's team finished fifth overall, and the men's team seventh overall.

The Martlets volleyball team finished last at the QUAA Qualifying Tournament Saturday, February 27. The top two teams, Laval and Sherbrooke, face off for the QUAA Championships.

The McGill women's Track and Field team won their second consecutive QUAA championship with 123 points, beating out Sherbrooke and Laval. The men finished third of four men's teams.

## ...listingslistingslistings

continued from page 1

tation at Concordia at 14h00.

Sunday the 6

New Music Fest tonight—Traffic d'Influence, Remote Viewing, and A Handful of Snowdrops. In-nervoice, alternative with a kick are at Station 10, and 5 of Spades play at American Rock Café.

Monday the 7

ASUS Week continues (will it ever stop...) with Star Trek Film Fest, free at Gerts 16h to midnight and meanwhile, at 19h00, speaker Philip Agee speaks on his experience as an ex-CIA agent.

Wednesday the 9

McGill Drama presents *The Freedom of the City* tonight and continuing next week, at 20h00. The ASUS week event is *The World of Chemistry* at 19h00 in Leacock 132.

finally, *Wondeur Brass* at Café Campus plays their mix of rock rhythms and avant garde jazz. And

if none of that excites you, you can go visit Dick and Jane in intensive care.

## ...access

continued from page 3

lier this year, it was proposed that the Senate Committee become a sub-committee of a larger body, the Co-ordinating Committee to Student Services. Miller, among others, opposed this proposal because he felt the specific interests of disabled students would be lost. The proposal did not come through. In fact, the Committee's status was improved as it became a Joint Senate-Board Committee on September 28, 1987.

Said Miller, "what the disabled are asking for is not a money grab, it is an actual desperate need."

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Saturday, March 5th

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Sunday, March 6th

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Thursday, March 10th

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Friday, March 11th

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# ...radical rehash

continued from page 7  
Miscellany

The remaining essays, Rosella Di Leo's *The Source of the Nile: A Search for the Origins of Male Domination* and William O. Reichert's *Edward C. Carpenter's Socialism in Retrospect* are technically very good, but somehow fail to capture strong interest. With the former, it is a case of the recurring feeling that such a topic cannot be adequately addressed in twenty-five pages, something the author herself admits. Psychological considerations in the reproduction of male domination, for example, are totally overlooked. The latter essay, a well researched piece on a British socialist with anachist tendencies, doesn't ever rise above the level of tedium.

All in all, *The Radical Papers 2*, leftovers or no, is a good book and probably worth the \$12.95 for the paperback version. But if this is indeed going to continue as a series, as planned, then it might be a better

idea to subscribe directly to *Our Generation*, and keep up to date with what's going on with the libertarian left.

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Place Ville-Marie 866-2881	Alexis Nihon Plaza 931-2571	Les Coiffures 2020 844-2400	Galerie Dupuis 842-9096	Place Bonaventure 878-4489
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# FOOD DRIVE


Sponsored by the Red Door Fraternity for Garde-Manger and The Hillel Social Action Committee for Project Genesis/Multi-Caf. Drop off your non-perishable food **THIS WEEK** in the Union Lobby from 10-4pm. All proceeds benefit Le Garde-Manger food bank and the Multicaf community cafeteria.

ALSO: Don't miss Bubble Gum Army and The American Devices at Gert's

Saturday March 5  
10:00pm.  
\$4 door donated to Le Garde Manger food bank.



## CAFE TANDOOR



INDIAN CUISINE  
AT ITS FINEST  
AT AFFORDABLE PRICES

**3547 ST-LAURENT (c. Prince Arthur) 843-7369**

BY POPULAR DEMAND  
WE ARE NOW OPEN SUNDAYS • 4-11 P.M.  
COME AND TASTE "AUNTIE'S"  
DELICIOUS INDIAN DISHES

Bass & Watneys Beer available on tap  
Glass or Pitcher

**CONCORDIA HILLEL PRESENTS:**

## INTER-CAMPUS SMASH

~ PURIM DANCE ~

**Date:** Sunday, March 6, 1988  
**Time:** 9:30 P.M.  
**Place:** Club L'Esprit  
1234 Mountain St.  
**Cost:** \$5.00

**CONTEST FOR BEST COSTUME**

For more info call:  
Larry at 848-7492 or Claire at 845-9171





au 2<sup>ème</sup>  
Coiffure  
Esthétique  
All Year

— **Specials For McGill Students** —  
Shampoo, cut and style: Men \$9  
Shampoo, cut and style: Women \$14  
Perm or modelling: Women or Men from \$20  
Facial: \$15 Waxing \$8 / \$15  
Electrolysis 20% discount

**843-6268**  
3414 Parc Ave. Suite 220 (Corner of Sherbrooke)

# STUDENTS CAN!



## VOTE YES

in the QPIRG / GRIPQ referendum  
March 9, 10, 11

Paid for by the QPIRG Vote Yes Committee

## STUDENT SOCIETY ELECTIONS

### MARCH 9, 10, 11

## POSITIONS AND CANDIDATES UPDATE

<p>Representative to Board of Governors SSMU President</p> <p>SSMU VP External SSMU VP Internal SSMU VP University Affairs Arts Senators (2)</p> <p>Dentistry Senator (1) Education Senator (1) Engineering Senator (1)</p> <p>Law Senator (1) Management Senator (1)</p> <p>Medicine Senator (1) Music Senator (1) Religious Studies Senator (1) Science Senator (2)</p>	<p>Geoff Moore Doug Hodgson Nancy Coté Mark Cameron Amanda Kalhok Maria Battaglia Brian Donovan Anne Edgett Alexandria Pike Nelson Smith Robert Steiner George Lee</p> <p>Jean-François Descènes Peter Thomas Neil Rabinovitch Karl-Eric Briere Jaime Levine Salim Manji Titi Nguyen</p> <p>Tarek Razek David Yang</p>	<p>(Acclaimed)</p> <p>(Nominations Reopened) (Nominations Reopened) (Nominations Reopened)</p> <p>(Acclaimed) (Nominations Reopened)</p> <p>(Acclaimed)</p> <p>(Acclaimed) (Nominations Reopened) (Nominations Reopened) (Acclaimed) (Acclaimed)</p>
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**NOMINATIONS RE-OPENED UNTIL 4 p.m., FRIDAY, MARCH 4th**

Official Nomination Forms are available from the Students' Society General Office, Room 105, University Centre - Christina Sbrocchi, Chief Returning Officer.

All forms must be submitted to the Students' Society General Office in the University Centre by 16h00, Friday, March 4th, 1988 c/o Leslie Copeland, Operations Secretary.



Ads may be placed through the Daily business office, room B-17, Student Union Building, 9am - 3pm. Deadline is 2pm two weeks prior to date of publication.

McGill students: \$3.00 per day; \$7.00 for 3 consecutive days; \$2.00 per day for more than 3 consecutive days. McGill faculty and staff: \$4.00 per day. *Exact change only, please.* Boxed ads are available at the cost of \$4.00 per ad / per day — no discounts on boxing.

The Daily assumes no financial responsibility for errors, or damage due to errors. Ad will re-appear free of charge upon request if information is incorrect due to our error. The Daily reserves the right not to print any classified ad.

#### 341 - APTS., ROOMS, HOUSING

To sublet for 2 months (April & May): a room in a huge and beautiful 9 1/2, corner de Maison-neuve and Visitation, \$137.50 + utilities. Call 526-3291 or inquire at Daily - ask for Pierre Tordjman.

6 1/2 to share, \$175.00 everything included. Beautiful room. March 1 or before. Must be gay positive. Call 274-6494 or GALOM.

Sublet 3 1/2. March to August (option to renew) corner of Fort and Tupper. Rent negotiable. Call evenings/weekends. Claude: 937-1162.

Share a 4 1/2 very close to McGill. Available March 1st. \$225 a month, heat included. You can have the big bedroom. Female, non-smoker.

Pets welcome. 499-1295.

Sublet 3 1/2 by Guy metro. Completely furnished ("Ikea") queen-sized bed. May 1 - Aug 31 \$435 per month. 939-9562.

Groovy 2 1/2 to sublet downtown. March \$220 April, May, June \$290 (heated). Available now! Call 286-3793 evenings.

5 1/2 to share - room with fireplace, wood floors, furnished or not (some Ikea), on St-Marc. Laundry room, near 24 hour store. \$240 + hydro. Available May-Sept. 939-0933.

Sublet May 1 - August 31. Spacious, sunny 1 1/2 on Durocher near Milton. \$325 plus electricity. Clean and very quiet. 844-8886.

Administrateurs, directeurs, professeurs... à vendre directement sur le Parc Lafontaine, en face de l'étang, grand condo rénové. Rez-de-chaussé, 7 1/2 pièces (1,450 pi.ca.) Cour pavée et paysagé. Milieu de vie exceptionnel, avec comme voisins: artistes, universitaires et communicateurs de renom. Renseignements: 525-7797.

Apartment to lease, 2 1/2 (area of 3 1/2) negotiable. 5 min from McGill University, 3512 Durocher, App 304. Not furnished, heat, water, sunny, 845-6628.

Seeking a non-smoking English-speaking female roommate to share a 3 bedroom furnished house. Iraj 640-1879.

#### 343 - MOVERS

Student movers will help you move at a reasonable cost. Local and long distance. Equipped, storage, insured. Weekly Toronto trips. Call Turan at 747-2222.

#### 350 - JOBS

Tree plant this summer. Positions available with Bark Reforestation. Sign up for interviews at student employment centre.

#### 354 - TYPING SERVICES

Typing Services: English — resums, \$5.00; letters, \$2.00; term papers and essays, \$1.25/page double-spaced for students. Rachel 933-0078 days & evenings. Near McGill.

One-day service. B.Commerce background. Editing if required. Quality work. Error-free. Improved final grade guaranteed. Skilled with words. Electronic Memorywriter. Academic papers, CVs, theses. 340-9470.

Typing, word processing and translation services. Repeat letters, labels, manuscripts, CVs, theses, term papers, etc [\$1.50 d.s.] 7 days/week, a stone's throw from McGill. Mrs. C. Frenette [844-9817].

Word processing of handwritten term papers, resums, repetitive letters, manuscripts. Transcription of regular cassettes or mini-cassettes. NDG Typing, 482-1512.

Theses, term papers, resums, 19 years experience. Rapid service. 7 days a week. \$1.50 double-spaced. IBM [2 minutes from McGill campus]. Translation in both languages. Mrs. Paulette Vigneault, 288-9638.

Result resums - 14 year proven job-finder. Quality IBM word processing/print, in-depth consulting, free sample. Also student paper specialist: tutoring, editing, consulting, typing. 488-5694.

Word processing (Lougheed). Professional and courteous service. Laser printer. Theses, papers, resums, multiple letters. Student rates (schoolwork only). Downtown area. 934-1455 (8h30 - 19h30 only).

Bilingual professional services. Resums, cover letters, translation, editing, typing [theses] etc. [Special student rates]. Also typing courses. Reasonable rates. 342-8197 8:30 am to 5 pm; evenings, week-ends, 472-4621.

Typing services - term papers, theses, resums, fast and efficient. 7 days a week, French and English. \$1.50 double-spaced. Next to McGill. Call Roxanne 288-0016 or 765-9804.

#### 356 - SERVICES OFFERED

Plants of all kinds - sale, rental, maintenance - for office or outdoors. Call Alex the landscaping specialist for consultation 389-7270, 324-3794.

Fitne\$\$ for Bu\$\$ne\$\$... keep yourself and your employees happy, healthy, motivated and productive with our Fitne\$\$ for Bu\$\$ne\$\$ seminars and programs. Rick Blatter, Health and Fitness Consultant, 625-1352.

Hair braiding - reasonable price. 931-4015.

#### 361 - ARTICLES FOR SALE

Round trip air ticket - male, good for 1500 miles from departure point. Must be used by April 28. \$225 or best offer. Daniel 288-9364, leave message.

1985 Yamaha Beluga, 80cc motorscooter for sale. Only used in the Summer 1987. Excellent

condition. \$850 or best offer. Call 683-1154 after 5pm weekdays.

#### 372 - LOST & FOUND

LOST - Friday Feb 19 near men's washroom in basement of Union Bldg - two rings; gold signet ring (crest: heart with wings); the other is a large heavy silver thumb ring. If found contact Ian Pringle at 398-6787, 525-6526. No questions will be asked, reward (over \$100) is offered. Rings could also be dropped off at Radio McGill.

LOST - light brown leather jacket, with wallet, keys & grey crosspen. On Saturday night at Undergraduate Library. If found please call McGill Daily Business office, 398-6790. Reward!

#### 374 - PERSONAL

McGill Nightline... listening, information and referrals... till the wee hours of the morning. 7 days-a-week. 6pm till 3am. 398-6246.

QPIRG: It'll get students noticed. But only with your "Yes" vote. Help set up QPIRG on March 9, 10, or 11.

Safe, cuddly "Big Guy" seeks straight-looking for younger Top. Fun and games, serious inquiries only. No freaks. Call Big Lou 286-1960.

#### 383 - LESSONS OFFERED

Yoga classes continuing at the Yellow Door, Thursdays, 6pm. \$20 for 4 weeks. Call Ed at 398-6244 or Heather (Insr.) at 933-3588 (evenings) for information.

#### 385 - NOTICES

If you stole a schoolbag at Peel Pub, the labcoat is contaminated with cyanide, radioactive glycine, perchlorides (explodes if washed), etc. If not too late, decontamination procedures offered in exchange.

#### 389 - MUSICIANS WANTED

Electric guitarist wanted for established folk-rock band. Please call Kevin 939-9627 or George 848-0349.

## LOVE TO TALK?

want a fun job?

### OPERATORS FOR TELECONFERENCING

- must be bilingual •
- have outgoing personality •
- hiring immediately •

call: 935-4733

**C**AMP MAROMAC, a Children's Resident Summer Camp requires staff for the following positions from July 1, 1988 to August 14, 1988: Counsellors, Instructors for: Swimming, Sailing, Sailboarding, Canoeing, Waterskiing, Ski Boat Driver, Tennis, Land Sports, Gymnastics, Computers, Music, Aerobics. Assistant Waterfront Director. Registered Nurses, Nurses' Aides, Secretaries, Assistant Food Service Manager, Waitresses, Assistant Cooks, Potwashers, Canteen Manager, General Maintenance. Excellent salary and working conditions. Call between 9:00am and 5:00pm - 933-4836.

# RED & WHITE

Graduation Ball

MARCH 12/88,  
SHERATON HOTEL  
TICKETS ON SALE SOON  
AT SADIE'S & ELSEWHERE





# ARTS & Science Week 1988

**Saturday March 5th:**

ASUS Pubnite: 9 p.m. Union Ballroom  
Happy Hour 9-10 (designated driver program)

**Monday March 7th:**

- Star Trek Film Fest in Gert's 4 p.m.-12 a.m. free
- Speaker Phillip Agee, ex-CIA agent  
and author of CIA Diary: Inside the Company  
7 p.m., Leacock 132, \$2.00 admission

**Tuesday March 8th:****Wednesday March 10th:**

- World of Chemistry: lots of exciting explosions  
and other interesting tricks  
7 p.m., Leacock 132, free

**Thursday March 11th:**

- ASUS Semi-formal with the Lynda Gregory String Quartet  
6-8 p.m. 3483 Stanley, all welcome!
- Dr Steven Lebarge, world-famous dream analyst from  
Stanford University  
7 p.m., Leacock 132, free  
(presented in conjunction with the M.P.S.A.)

**Saturday March 12th:**

- ASUS Red & White Graduation Ball  
Dinner & Dance  
Sheraton Centre 8 p.m., \$25/person

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Look out for posters on campus or drop  
by Leacock 319 for more information

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